Is now in full blast for the season, and is prepared to take measures and make up

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A Perfect Fit Guaranteed to All, or No Sale!

This house being at all times large buyers of Woolen Goods, independently of this new branch, are in the position to buy goods at much lower prices than are the exclusive tailoring stores, and as a consequence offer gentlemen favoring them with their orders superior inducements to those to which they have been accustomed, and really think they can make up GENTLEMEN'S CLOTH-ING at lower prices than can be bought the questionable ready-made clothing.

All-wool Scotch Tweeds, made up in Suits to measure, at \$22 50, \$25, \$27 50 and \$29.

All-wool English Tweeds, made up in Suits to measure, at \$28, \$30, \$33 50 and \$35.

English, French and German Silk-mixed Tweeds, made up in Suits to measure, at \$30, \$33 50 and \$35.

All-wool Pants, made to measure, in Plaids and Stripes, for \$5, \$5 50, \$6, \$7, \$7 50.

French and English Silk-mixed Pants, made to measure, from \$7 to \$10 50 a pair.

English Worsteds, in Corkscrews and Diagonals, Coat and Vest to measure, for \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.

Keeping, as this house has done, everything for the adornment of the "human form divine" (male and female). besides household adornments of every kind, both useful and ornamental, Books, Shoes, Music, etc., this last, latest and most desirable departure entitles them to the proud distinction of being termed

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Is the Best Family Coal. Free from all impurities.

Best Dutch Hollow Lump Coal Delivered, : : 9c per bushel Best Dutch Hollow Nut Coal Delivered, : : 8c per bushel

Do not pay as much or more for inferior grades of coal, but order the Genuine DUTCH HOL-LOW. Also keep best grades of Anthracite Coal at Lowest Prices. I guarantee satisfaction. Send postal or call Telephone 1261.

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LAST WEEK

ON RECORD.

The stock of A & C. must all be sold out at any price before October 1.

Still Further Reductions!

Have been made for this week, in every Department, to close out the remainder of stock.

511 North Fourth Street, Near Washington Avenue.

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PRICE LIST:

	100 lb. bales, 1 pound rolls, 5 3-4c.
Diamond B.,	50 lb, bales, 1 pound rolls, 6 1-4c.
Belmont,	50 lb. bales, 1 pound rolls, 8c.
Hope, :	50 lb. bales, 1 pound rolls, 9c.
Favorite,	50 lb. bales, 1 pound rolls, 10 1-2c.
Queen.	50 lb. bales, 1 pound rolls, 11 1-2c.
Snowball,	50 lb. cases, 1 pound rolls, \$7 per case.

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Has the largest and finest assortment of late styles of Fall and Winter Carriages in the West, consisting of six and four seat family Rockaways, Coupes, Broughams, T Carts, Barouches, Bernhardt's, Storm Wagons and Buggies, all strictly first-class, and at prices that defy competition.

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- re you will, walk till you drop, I never find a greater circus here the biggest growd will sto

very brand of Razors in the market. I appreciate the difficulty that gentlement cally FINE Razor and would recommend our full concaved WARRANTED eing the FINEST IN THE WORLD. Also carry Razor Strops and Brushes complete, and everything in FINE Cutiery at wholesale and retail. A. J. JORDAN, 612 Washington Avenue.

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ANXIOUS TO ENTER.

Washington to Take New York's Place in the American Association.

Bid From the League Which Will Not be Accepted-Racing Events-Meeting of the Browns' Reception Committee To-Night-Diamond Dust Sporting Sundries,

ington is very anxious to be in the America association next year, and within the past two reeks has gained a friend who will no doubt indorse it as a city worthy of recognition. This friend is Christ Von der Ahe, who has spent several days in Washington and made a careful investiga-

days in Washington and made a careful investigation of the base ball feeling that exists there. The
best class of a society takes great interest in the
national game and there is a large attendance on
every occasion when two good clubs are scheduled
for a game. In the two games between the Browns
and the Nationals the total attendance
amounted to a little over 9,000. In both games the
president of the champions received one half of the
receipts, including those of the grand stand. The
wealthy citizens of Washin, tan are among
the best patrons of the game, and for this reason,
the League managers have an idea that it would be
a good League town, as those who go to witness the
games are fully able to pay fifty cents to see them.
Those who are engaged in the base ball business in
that city, however, prefer to join the American
Association in preference to the League. They
have already expressed a desire to take the
Metropointans' place in the Association, and if
Doston or Chicago is not taken in the fold their
application will probably receive favorable consideration.

Louisville Races

good and the weather was all that could be desired. In the first race Gienlock threw his rider, N. James, and in consequence Quantrell was thrown from Valiter and forced Pearl Jennings out of the race, and in thesecond race Ida Hope broke a blood vessel. Thewinners were as follows:

First race, dash of three-quarters of a mile, all ages—Monogram first, Hermine second. Time,

1:16.1-2.

Second race, selling race, mile heats-First heat, Ida Hope, first: Warrington second. Second heat, Virgie Hearne first, Warrington second Ida Hope distanced. Tune, 1:45.1-2.

Third race, turf stables for all ages, nine furlongs, Hazarus won, Editor, second. Time, 1:534.

Fourth race, for 2-year olds five furlongs; Saotta first, Belle of Louisville, second.

Fith race, dash for all ages, one mile and a quarter. Powhattan first, Glendale second. Time, 5:1134.

The Browns' Reception.

The general committee appointed to arrange for the reception of the Browns will hold their first meeting this evening at the Lindell. The committee is composed at the following gentlement: C.P. Smythe, John Fisher, Lew Harper, Fred Schmieding, T.P. Culkin, Charles E. Ware, Michael Heller, Por Micerce 1 John F. March. Schmieding, T. P. Culkin, Charles E. Ware, Michael Heller, Prof. Muegge, John F. Mayer, Alex Mastbrook, and J. A. St. John. This confinities will have important business to transact this evening, and it is necessary that every member should be present. The Browns will be home in about three weeks, so that very little time remains to prepare for their reception. There is a great deal to do to make the affair a success, which is already assured, as the members of every committee are wide awake and energetic, and have had experience in receptions in causes coully as workly as

Sheepshead Bay. lay was an extra day and the last of the on. The winners were as follows: First race, for all ages, seven furlongs, Decoy Duck first; Pontiac second. Time, 1:30%,

restling challenge, in a morning paper, that he can ecomomdate him whenever he desires. Tom has an aknown, whom he will back against Christol for

An Exhibition Game.

Won By the Regulars Three teams of twelve men each—from the Regular Army, Pennsylvania State Militia and Neu York State Militia—contended for the Hilton Trophy

The Pickets won two victories Sunday, defeating the Elleards in the morning by a score of 13 to 7, and the Cote Brilliantes in the afternoon by a score of 33 to 4 in a six inning game. The feature of the games was the battery work of Hood and Babor. They would like to hear from the Little Nichols. Address all challenges to Melson Fine, 4138 Easton avenue.

MONGOLIANS MUST GO.

The Chinese Question in the West Far

OMAHA, NEB., September 22 .- Private dis se miners and the topmen started to work at Rock Springs yesterday, and everything so far, though trouble is anticipated. Manager Callaway has received anonymous letters warning him that he would be murdered and that a dynamite plot is being planned. The writer of one of these communications gave the details of a plot which he overheard three men concecting. Manager Callaway ireats these letters lightly, but does not deny that a general strike is imminent.

At Rock Springs.

the threat of Superintendent D. O. Clark that all day would be placed on the black list but began work and mined five cars of coal, but no on

Chinese Burned Out. masked men visited the quarters of the Chinese workmen at the Black Diamond Mine Sunday night. The Chinese fled. Their houses were burned. The Chinese fled to meet here on September 28 to devise means of ridding the country of Chinese.

Oregon Ousts Them.
PORTLAND, ORE., September 22.—News has just been received from Huntington, Ore., giving the particulars of a serious disturbance between the the Chinese quarter at night and revolvers were freely used, though fortunately no one was hurt. The Chinese vacated the town promptly. There is an intense feeling against them, and the feeling is that they must go. Chinese and the whites. An attack was made in

THE HOG CHOLERA.

Farmers Near Ballwin, Mo., Suffering

section for some time past and is getting serious ate, losing nearly all of his cattle from Texas late, losing nearly all of his cattle from Texas fever; Wm. Overbeck, living near St. Paul, has lost about twenty-five; John Hackenroeder, living two miles south of here, lost thirteen; Mr. Kieinsorge of Ballwin has lost a good many; Mr. Dependahl of Manchester lost about ten. He got some medicine through Louis Holloway, he having an old prescription. Mr. Dependahl says the medicine has cured the rest. Henry Ries, living about two miles south of here, lost about thirty head. He miles south of here, lost about thirty head. He

THE LAS CRUSES SILVER MINES. Reports Confirming the Seizure of the Mines by Mexican Troops.

Galveston, Texas, September 22.—A spec

Las Cruses Silver Mines in the Carmen Mountains Mexico, by Mexican troops upon a trumped up claim of a Mexican sergeant, antedating the claims of Owens, Stappho, Davis and other Americans of Owens, Stappho, Davis and other Americans. The sergeant produced his alleged claim and the Mexican soldiers dispossessed the American owners and took possession. These are the mines whose discovery about six months ago led to much excitement, as they yield 107 ounces of silver to the ton. The chances are against the American owners again getting possession, as they are unable to litigate in the Mexican courts. United States Consul Pridgen, at Piedras Negras, is interesting himself in healt of the American claimants with the

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

Female Evangelist's Converts Go Int Trances at Muncle, 1nd. MUNCIS, IND., September 23.—Mrs. Woodworth the evangelist, closed a two weeks' meeting in grove two miles northwest of here yesterday grove two miles northwest of here yesterday, preaching to 25,000 people. Such religious excitement was never known here. The woods rang with the shouls of the new converts, while here and there lay men and women by scores in trances, apparently dead. Hundreds of people from this city attended her meetings and are unable to account for what they saw.

A FATAL QUARREL

The Arkansas Supreme Judgeship-torney-General Gariand.

MURDERED HIS YOUNG WIFE.

NO. 75.

HE WAS A COACHMAN

The story of the co cellara. He tried to carry the of an agile turn, he was dischatthe taverns and amused the flineating their features and humorous sketches. It was at or gatherings that Currier met Ceing a gentleman of leishimself in Currier's both his benefactor's ear the history of his life's sufferings much for the kind-hearted mans rier home, provided him with a roand substantial clothing, and coachman for his sister. In an acame overseer in general and eso

gaged to a Beautiful Brookly

week it has been society gossip E. English of this city was soo Brooklyn lady. During the ea-mer Governor English, followin went to Saratoga for a month Grand Union Hotel. Among Dunes was a Miss Morris. Soon a house was a Miss Morris. ame very well acq

ALKAN BONFIRES.

erit of Revolt Ripe in Macedonia and Albania.

work-The Service leased From Jail-The Russo

the Balkans are dotted with bonfires and every a occupied by the levy on masse of men be18 and 60 years of age. Russian officials all knowledge of the origin of the revolutionnovement. This is incredible, however, beRussian officers have been passing from
arest to the front, and because the Bulgarian
is practically a Russian organization, and,
are, because the creation of this great Bulgarian
to have been have to Austria and has been

e kept quiet together, I must be one of move if Servia and Austria are forced

d great excitement. The discharged to determined to continue the meetings End until every one is arrested. The he authorities is extremely unpopular rd A. Cross, the Home Secretary, i

so-Afghan Trouble.

oct separately. It is feared the attlinds of the fermans will increase the bitteress, which has existed for some sime between the various nation-lities represented in the Reichsrath. It will greatly

The Dominion

MOFTREAL, September 22.—Thomas Burdet, as Englishman, is charged with having two wives it different parts of the city for a long time without women knowing it, and by both of whom a has families Burdet has abscnded. He supported the two families up to the time of his departure. the two families up to the time of his departure.

The manifesto of the Riel Defense Fund Committe
saks the sid of the press. The manifesto says the
the Government is perhaps disposed to pay the cos
of the appeal, seeing that the question of consists
tools rights, which interests too nation at large,

THE TRUNK LINES.

Meeting of the Presidents at Commissioner Fins's Office in New York.

New York, September 22.—The meeting of the Trunk lines was called to order at Commissioner Fins's effice a little before noon. There were present during the first session: Mesers, Gerrett, King and Harriott, of the Beltimore and Ohio: Roberts, McCullough and Wisson of the Pennsylvania; Depewand Hayden of the New York Central, King and Felton of the Erie, Eddy yf the West Shore, Newelliof the Lake Shore, Ledyard of the Michigan Central, Hickson and Sargest of the Grand Trunk, and Reeve of the Chicago and Grand Trunk, and Reeve of the Chicago and Grand Trunk, the Lackawanna was not represented at first, but a messenger dispatched to the office brought Mr. Heceman, who, after a brief consultation with the officials present, returned to be office, saying the company would be represented in a short time. A recess was then taken. It was stated that nothing had yet been accomplished, but a general discussion of the situation, taking up the the troubles of the different lines in detail, was under way. The meeting has President Roberts of Pennsylvania, as chairman. It is thought nothing definite will be reached to-day.

MERRELL'S METHODS.

What Col. Flad Thought Treasurer E.

aper referring to the Treasurer's share of the re as evoked some comment at the City Hall, par about the late Treasurer's methods reveals the fac that Mr. Merrell, when the time for any heavy that Mr. Merrell, when the time for any heavy bidding for public work came around, was accustomed to ascertain who the probable bidders were and then fill out receipts in blank, leaving unfilled only the space for the signatures. It appears that a certain number of contractors a ways bid for a certain class of work, and Mr. Merrell familiarized himself so thoroughly with the nature of the work and the names of the contractors that he was enabled to prepare receipts in advance for the deposits of any number of bidders. These are the methods that Colonel Flad referred to when he said that Treasurer Espenchied might have the best force in the world, but still the delay in furnishing these receipts would not have occurred under Treasurer Merrell, and that Mr. Espenchied ought to study the "methods" of his predecessor to avoid any such delay in the future.

ODD FELLOWS.

rand Lodge of Odd Fellows reassemble forning, Henry F. Garey, Grand Sire, pre the entire session, a short one, was devoted to the salling of the various States and referring their reports and appeals to committees. The grand body adjourned till to merrow is order to allow the committees an opportunity to meet and for the members to get ready to take part in the unveiling of the Ridgely monument. Rain is failing, but there are many persons on the streets to witness the procession this afternoon.

UNDER FALLEN WALLS.

One Boy Killed and Two Seriously Injured DETROIT, MICH., September 22.—A Chesan special to the Evening Journal says: "Sunday, a special to the Evening Journal says: "Sunday, at Havana, an accident occurred which resulted in the death of one boy and the serious injury of two others. John De Forest, Frank Nivers and two others were sitting under an old mill fishing. In swinging their feet a loose post was knocked down and the mill fell on the boys, killing DeForest instantly, terribly crushing Niver's leg, and breaking the arm of a third. DeForest was found under the debris with a broken post and part of the roof crushing in his breast.

Death of Myron P. Bush, a Prominent Citi
Zen of Huffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 22.—Myron P. Bush,
a prominent business man of Buffalo, died this
morning of congestion of the brain after an illness
of three days. He was 65 years of age. He was
the senior member of the firm of Bush & Howard,
leather manufacturers and dealers. He was
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leather manufacturers and dealers. leather manufacturers and dealers. He was for many years President of the Marine Bank of Buffalo, and Vice-President of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway.

GROUND TO DUST.

The norrible Fate of a Boy in a Brick-

American Forestry Congress. Bosrox, September 22.—The fourth annual meeting of the American Forestry Congress was opened at the Horticultural Hall this morning. Mayer O'Brien spoke a few words of welcome. President Higley responded and drew attention to the im-portance of the movement for the restoration of the forests as touching the agricultural, climatic and commercial interests.

Death of Ex-benator Campbell, Rome, N. Y., September 22.—Samuel Campbell, State Senator from 1866 to 1869, fell from a chair in

The Unfinished Cruisers Washington, D. C., September 22—The Naval Board appointed in August to make an inventory of all work done or commenced on the unfinished cruisers Chicago, Boaton and Atlanta, and all ma-terial applicable thereto, have submitted their re-port to the Secretary of the Navy.

The Weather.

The case of Eliza Simony vs. John B. Simony for separate maintenance was on trial to-day in the Circuit Court. The couple bave been married a number of years, but of late their marital life has been so unhappy that the wife concluded to seek for a separation.

SUNDAY AT OCEAN GROVE

ness on the Jersey Coast

ly Murmuring From Daylight Till Dark-No Refreshment for Him dist Way.





New York, September 19.—A Sunday at Ocean Grove is delightful, but you must get there on Saturday or not at all. Early Saturday evening the last train stops at the station, and a little later the last stage and the last private conveyance is put up, the gates of the town are looked and for a day and a half the place is scaled. The 10,000 strangers within the gates and the 5,000 permanent residents optside world is left to go on its way as it will, un had a mind to walk, you might manage to crawl in

had a mind to walk, you might manage to crawl in or out under the bars that close in the city by the sea. That is the only way, for across all the prin-cipal avenues bars are let down, making such a thing as driving impossible.

For a day, at least, visiting New Yorkers have to be good, willy-nilly. There is absolutely nothing to do and no amusement save, of course, churchfervor. You can no more escape it than you can teelf felt at the grace before meat and comes to erated beach. You aware early in the morning, before the sun is up, with a ringing of church bells in your ears. Lazily turning over to catch another nap, here floats through the



naturally as do the bird above them. Little morthan a simple outpouring of devotion, the service is touching of the day. In spite of your philosophy you are impressed. The songe continue until slant—THE TABERNACLE, fing shafts of light pierce their way into the tabernacile. The sun has risen, the congregation melts because of and you sail had all.







young wife boiling a ham in an iron pot set out in the front yard. Elaborate rules govern the renting of these houses and the government of the place. You cannot buy a cigar or cigarette or get your boota blacked even on a week day. You dare not moke on the street on Sunday. No Sunday newslaper is allowed to be said instal.



PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Street Paving on the Route of the Cable

Railway.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Improvenents this morning the Secretary read a communi-ation from Mr. M. A. Downing, president of the naking the following proposition:

is not to the interest of the city or the adjourning property holders or to our company that the one property holders or to our company that the one foot of granite blocks required by ordinance to be put down outside the rails of the tracks of our cable road where streets are not now paved with granite should now be done, as there will not be suffice not support to hold the blocks in position, but for the present it would be best to substitute macadam. Should this meet with your approval, our company will obligate itself to place such one foot of granite blocks (as provided in said ordinance) whenever any street occupied by us should be ordered paved by your city."

The matter was referred to a committee to determine whether the streets occupied by the cable road should be ordered paved immediately or not and to report when an answer will be made to President Downing.

THE DIEBBERGER TRIAL.

The Case of the State Gosed and the De-The trial of Otto L. Dierberger for the murder of John Horn was resumed in the Criminal Court tale John Horn was resumed in the Criminal Court his morning, the prosecution still having the case in hand. The first witness examined was Joseph Jacobs, the friend of the deceased, who was on the car with him at the time of the killing. He gave a description of the quarrel with the driver on the car pisatform and of the defendant's interference. While two men were holding the witness he heard the first shot fired. Looking into the car he saw the defendant holding a pistol at Horn's neck. The second shot them occurred and Horn fell. Disperger ran away and witness followed him, but Disperger got away, running west. Witness was arrested for the shooting, but Mrs. Horn said that he was not the one who did it and he was released. Edward Thomas, the driver of the car, said that when Horn got on the ear he introduced Jackson to him, and shortly afterwards a controversy aross, during which Jackson said that the witness, who was a resident of Liverpool, must have lived in a low part of the cut. Jackson had Horn were fussing. Witness called the conductor to take them from the front platform into the cars and put on the brakes. The shooting then happened, and he went into the car. Afterwards he found a hat on the front platform, which turned out to be Disperger's.

Dr. Nidelet gave testimony regarding the nature A WANDERING WHEELMAN

Latest News From Stevens, the Bleyelist, Who is Riding Around the World.

Tournament Talk-Hendee Attacks the Records To-Morrow-A Medal for Cripps-Notes of the Great Bioycle Meet.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch London, September 22.—A News telegram ounces the arrival at Tabreez, Persia, are astonished beyond natives are astonished beyond measure at the bicycle, and think that only an Englishman is able to ride one. He is requested to ride before all the prominent men in the cities he passes through. At Angora, Yoozgatt and Seevas, a guard of Zaptiehs was necessary to protect him from the crush of people pressing forward to see him. He travels alone and has been attacked by robbers

Minnesota Wheelmen.

The blovele re cord must go. The Ramblers ha The Springfield records were fast, but they mus bite the dust and the dust is going to be out at the Fair Grounds. If the weather holds out fair as it romises to do, there will be as great a slaughter

club would offer a special gold medal if he would break the tricycle records made by Furnivall up to five miles. He accepted the task, and this record-breaking effort will be one of the great features of the coming meet. Cripps says he is going to show the world that the tricycle is not so far behind the bicycle after all. Within the past six months the tricycle record has been cut a dozen seconds, and the bicycle men are becoming approhensive, as they see the three-wheeler's timedrawing near theirs. Messrs. Cripps and James were both seen to-day by a Post-Dislands reporter, just before they prepared for their morning spin. Mr. Cripps is a handsome young fellow, with the clear, rosy complexion of England, and with a muscular development that shows up beautifully on his well knit frame, which is above the average height. Mr. James is equally well proportioned and gives promise of cutting out some fearfully fast work for Prince, Woodside and the other American champions. Both are chatty in conversation and have the true English jovialty. They have entered into their training with set jaws and a determination to win everything.

The following officers have been chosen by the Ramblers to superintend the details of the tourns-

The Ramblers have an important club meeting to-right at the new club house, 2015 Chestnut street A full attendance is requested.

Whittaker of St. Louis despite several bad break is doing good work on the track, and announces that he will break the ten mile record.

is the wheelman who star ed out over a year ago to ride around the world on a bicycle. He started from San Francisco, rode across to New York, thence over continental Europe to Constantinople, the point where he was last heard of, sometime in

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., September 22.—The Min ta State Wheelmen are in session here.

Hendee's Trial To-Morrow. seen for many a day. The reason for it is wall expressed by a visiting English racer when he said: "You don't think we came away out West bere to go back without a record of some kind?" This seems to be the general opinion of all who take a look at the track—that is, that if there was ever a place, made for fast time it is the windsheltered amphitheater. George Hendee gets more delighted with it the more he rides upon it, and is eager to test his ability to surpass the best previous efforts of all amateurs and professionals. Accordingly he has announced that tomore he will make a trial to beat the mile record in order to try himself and see how he, is getting accustomed to the new course on which he is so confident of winning numerous laurels. Should he find that he is in perfect condition he will enter the tournament Friday and Saturday with the intention of breaking every record from a quarrer of a mile to twenty miles. Since the Englishmen carried off so many prizes at Springfield and made the Americans look insignificant as bicycle racers, it has become Hendee's ambition to recover the lost laurels of his company and to do it he has chosen the St. Louis track. The importance of the thing may be estimated somewhat when it is understood that when Hendee announced he would come West to secure the records he met with the liveliest protests of his Springfield friends, which were but slightly removed from the nature of reprosches against what they considered an action that meant that St. Louis would hold the records for an entire year, as if they are broken hera, they will probably not be changed until next year. Hendee has three racing machines on hand—one ?? Inches and two 55 inches. To morrow he will ride a 55-inch Victor racer, weighing 18 pounds. times" as the sporting world bas for many a day. The reason for it is

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Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Gents' Furnishings

at very low figures.

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4 cases American Armure Suiting, 10c; regular 15c goods.
50 pieces 46-in., all pure wool, Flanuel Suiting at 50c; regular 75c goods.
4 more cases pure wool Scarlet Twilled Flannels, Navy Blue and Bluemixed, from New York Auction at 25c; regular 35c goods.
2 cases Canton Flannel, 5c; regular 6 1-2c goods.
100 dozen 4-Button Kid Gloves, 50c; would be good value at \$1.
200 dozen Gents' Percale Shirts, from the M. J. Murphy bankrupt stock, 49c, 59c, 79c; Murphy's price, \$1 to \$1.75.

Save Money by Buying CLOAKS and BLANKETS now.

Opened yesterday, a new Yarn and Fancy Goods Stock. Complete stock of Knitting Yarn, Germantown Zephyr and Saxony Yarn. Canvases, Chenille, Felts and every-thing required for Fancy Work. Save money by buying from us.

S. W. Corner Broadway and Franklin Av.

jail.

George Reeves, petit larceny, stealing money from a man and beating him subsequently; one year in Work House.

Edward Caraway, grand larceny, stealing \$80 from his sweetheart; held in \$800.

Joseph Delisle, alias Clark, grand larceny: on plea of guity given six months in Work House.

James Moore, burglary in the first degree; waived examination and he'd in \$1,500.

Henry Brenaro and Henry Durst, assault to kill: Durst discharged, Brenaro held in \$800.

Jessie Lyons, assault and battery; dismissed for want of prosecution.

condident of winning numerous laurels. Should be find that he is in perfect condition, will expend the state of the state

on complaint of rather busch for ourglarizing residence, was released after half an hour's prisonment, the charge being withdrawn. Wilk working in the neighborhood and his absence for to ribres hours led Father Busch to suspect him the robbery. He has never been arrested befoand so far convinced Father Busch of his innoces in the matter as to persuade him to witdraw icharge. It appears that Father Busch acted rath hastily and unwisely in causing his arrest.

CITY PERSONALS. W. L. Locke, of the City of Mexico, was on 'Change to-day.

CABONDELET JOTTINGS. City Marshal Weiser and Deputy Thurman vis ted Carondeset this morning.

Sanitary Officer M. E. Lennon has at last seeded in having the owners of the vacant lots hem clear of weeds.

Frank Schiebe entered suit against the fountain and Southern Railroad Company norning for \$30 for killing a cow belonging tim.

ABOUT TOWN.

Anna Reichert, petit larceny, stealing a wringer from a neighbor, \$25 and costs.

John Bell and Anton Stratman, petit larceny, \$100 and costs each.

Minerva Goodrich, petit larceny; five days in jail.

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The New Boy Was Firm.

build of the vessel that makes a yacht; it's the liquors and cigars and the beer and ham send-wiches, and the folks that's on board her that makes her a yacht. Put a crowd on board her that can get tight and play Billy an' all afore they get out of the harbor, an' she'll be such a yacht as no true gentleman need be ashamed on."

An Alabama Editor's Peril.

to allow us to go on the way.

The dog fraternity must by some means have gotten hold of the persistency with which we advocated a dog law before the committee on ordinance the other night.

We are now more persuaded than ever that the whole lay out are nuisances and should be abated entirely.

From the Detroit Free Press.

A poorly-dressed, hungry-looking woman called at the City Hall the other day to make some inquiries about the funeral trimmings lately taken down and voted to the poor.

"Did you want some of it?" asked the official addressed.

addressed.

"Well, I might. Is it much faded?"

"Some of it is."

"And full of holes?"

"No, not many."

"Is that some of the stuff on the desk?"

"Yes"m."

She picked it up and gave it a critical exination, and finally said:

"I don't think it will do."

ination, and finally said:
"I don't think it will do."
"Can't you cut it up for the children, ma'am?"
"Cut it up! Why, I wanted to use it for a tent for them in the back yard! My children haven't come down to wearing black skirts yet?"

The Nativity of Naivette.

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

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AN HONORED GUEST.

The Anticipated Visit of Vice-President Hendricks During Fair Week.

The Mayor Waiting to Hear When He Will Arrive-Preparations for His Exchange and Fair Associaeption Anticipated - Secretary Endicott May Also Visit the City.

St. Louis will foon have the honor of entertaining me, and perhaps two, distinguished guesta, although this fact seems scarcely to have been ally realized in the preparations for the Fair and he events of the autumnal gala week. The occation this year will be graced by the presence of Yloe-President Rendricks, and in all probability of firs. Hendricks, and also of Secretary Endicott. The presence of the two last named is not certain. Mayor Francis sent an invitation to Vice-President County of St. Louis for a visit during

Mrs. Hendricks, and also of Secretary Endicott. The presence of the two last named is not certain. Mayor Francis sent an invitation to Vice-President Hendricks to come to St. Louis for a visit during Fair Week. The Vice-President replied at once, stating that he would take pleasure in visiting the city at that time, but was engaged for the 5th, 6th and 7th of October, to attend the reunion of the members of the Constitutional Convention of Indiana, to be held in Indianapolis at that time, but he stated that he was free for the rest of the week and would visit St. Louis. The matter was talked over during the trip of the Vice-President from New York to Indianapolis with the St. Louis delegation, and he then stated that it would afford him great pleasure to be in St. Louis during her festivities.

MAYOR TRANCIS

Invited Mr. Hendricks to be his own personal guest during his stay, but on the suggestion of the latter's secretary that perhaps the Vice-President would prefer to make his head-quarters at an hotel, the Mayor waived his claim and allowed the matter to stand in this way. It is probable, however, that the Vice-President will spend some time with the Mayor. Headricks would accompany her husband but this was not given as a certainty. There is not the signitest doubt that the Vice-President will be in the city unless some-hing unforesseen should happen to prevent his coming. Private Secretary Smith wrote the Vice-President as to whether a public reception shall be given. In addition to the invitation of the Mayor, invitations have been sent by President Green of the Fair Association, extending the courtesies of both institutions to the distinguished guest.

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"None," said he. "Thave made none. I have no time to attend to it."

no time to attend to it."
"Won't there be some kind of reception tendered

ice-Fresident Hendricks is popular in St. Louis, will doubtless receive an ovation from the cities, and especially from the Democrats, who red him as the leader of the party in the West. sentiment on Change is strongly in favor of a sing reception for the veteran states.

The reporter spoke to a number of theme on Change, Messrs. D. P. Rowland, others, and they are heartly in favor of washington, but the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., September 22.—There will be a gathering here this week of the Missouri Continuous Change, Messrs. D. P. Rowland, others, and they are heartly in favor of wing the Vice-President the highest honor and most distinguished consideration. Mayor Franch President Heartstick have also sent in vitament of the continuous continuous.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP.

D'Neill's Alleged Support of Hyde-Glover'

"He is not committed to Rowland?"
"He is not committed to anybody or anything but Harrigan for the Marshalship. He can't afferd to take up anybody else and don't suppose be is working any more for Hyde than for Rowland or any more for Rowland than for Hyde.
"But some of your fellow committeemen have determined to compel him to support Rowland for Postmaster."

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

a surface, but there is understood to have been ad break in the New York City delegation last reft, and unless they can come together and alize on a candidate, they acknowledge that the armonious feeling is not as well defined as it would be in their circumstances. There will robbably be at least a dosen candidates placed in this control of the convention and an informal ballot taken, followed by an adjournment until to-night or to corrow morning. During the interim delegation of the corrow morning.

"CALLED BACK."

Sterling, the New York Custom House Appointee, Suspended.

retary Manning Orders an Investigation - The Cabinet Considers Changes in the Civil Service Commission-A Meeting of the Missouri Congressional Delegation to be Held at Washington This Week-Patents to Missouri Inventors-Washington

WARRINGTON, D. C., September 22.-The Secre tary of the Treasury has directed the suspension of Mr. George H. Sterling, recently appointed Weigher at the New York Custom House in place of Capt

The Cabinet Meeting. ASHINGTON, D. C., September 22.—The Cabine ting to-day was attended by Secretaries Enmeeting to-day was attended by Secretaries En-dicott, Whitney and Manning, and Postmaster-deneral Vilas. Among the questions considered at the meeting were the trouble in Wyoming, the probable reorganization of the Civil Service com-mission, and the Sterling-Bacon controversy in the New York Custom House. The political situation in New York was also informally referred to.

Glover and O'Neill, are putting things in order for a systematic effort, looking to the ousting of Re-publican office-holders in favor of Democratic

Patents to Missouri Inventors.

By Telegraph to the POST-DENARCH.

Washington, D. C., September 22.—Patents were issued to-day to the following Missouri inventors:
James H. Bell, Sedalia, harrow; Semon U. Bransletter, Vandalia, car coupling; Richard Ghuselin, Webster Groves, blind hinge; Gerow Koons, St. Louis, steam washing machine; Joseph Kurten, St, Louis, paper folding machine; Joseph Kurten, St, Louis, paper folding machine; John H. Moran Licking, ash box; James D. Roberson, assignor of one-half to C. Faulus, Sedalia, plow; Pearly J. Sprague, Higbee, assignor to D. D. Sprague, Callfornia, Mo., straw stacker; Luther Stonffer, St. Joseph, side-bar vehicle; James H. R. Talley and C. P. Barnes, Sheldon, dumping car; Andrew Wally and H. Beckman, Montrose, attachment for checkrow corn planters; Jonathan D. Whittenber, Marahfield, flood fence.

Missouri and Arkansas Postmasters.
By Telegraph to the POST-DEPATOR.
WARRINGTON, D. C., September 22.—Postal changes were announced in Missouri and Arkansas to-day as follows:

Presidential Postmasters.

Washington, September 22.—The Fresident today appointed Lee Beall to be postmaster at Rich
Hill, Mo.; John W. Morris, at Troy, O., vice T. M.
Sterrett, resigned; Henry Bows, at Hally, Idaho,
vice H. Z. Burckhardt, resigned; Lewis S. Fowier,
at Charleston, Md., vice W. H. Hamilton, deceased; W. T. Weaver, at Asheville, N. C., vice H.
L. Gudge, suspended.

New York, September 18, 1868.

TO HOLDERS OF STOCK AND BONDS
(UTHER THAN LAND GRANT BONDS) The Texas and St. Louis Railway Companies and of Readjustment Trustees' Cash Deposit Certificates.

A majority of each class of Bonds having been deposited with the Farmers' Loan and Truss Company, under our circular and plan dated August 28, 1885, offers made after the 25th lest to join the plan will, until further notice, be the Whitns, to join the clan will, until further notice, be received only on the condition of a payment of 2 per cent on First Mortgage Bonds, General First Mortgage Bonds and Cash Deposit Certificates, and a payment of 1 per cent on Becomd Mortgage Bonds and Stock.

WILLIAM MERTENS Bondholders'
GEO. COPPLLITE
J. W. FARAMORE,
Committee.

Hendricks' Advice.

Washinoton, D. C., September 22.—Vice-President Hendricks is said to have informed the President that he is impressed with the belief that a change in the office of Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital office is neither wise nor expedient, and that he has accordingly withdrawn the name of Dr. Mathews, whom he had urged for the place. It is said that he will oppose the appointment of Dr. Walling on the same grounds. The resignation of Surgeon-General fiamitton has not been accepted, and the impression is growing that he will retain the office.

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Business active on the river front this moraling.
The Emma C. Elliott for Grand Tower at 4 p. m.
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As soon as the toddler steps out of the long robes, for which the fashion never changes, she begins to make acquaintance with the pomps and vanities of this wicked world. Everything for children this season is very pretty and very expensive. For little girls of five and six and seven years old, a pretty cloak in crimson plush made in the Newmarket shape and finished with a nonus Fair of St. Francois County commenced today. There is a very large attendance. Throw, September 22.—The protracted religious season is very pretty and very expensive. For little girls of five and six and seven years old, a pretty cloak in crimson plush amoust Fair of St. Francois County commenced today. There is a very large attendance. Throw, September 22.—The protracted religious shoulders and sleeves has gone right out of fashion, and will not be worn at all. A double cape, however, is permissible without wings, but it will not be extensively worn.

Warden A. A. Berden of the sing Sing, N. Y., but for only the colored Methodists adjourned last evening. Permytrial. September 22.—The protracted religious meeting conducted by Rev. Edward James is well attended. A taberquacie is to be extensively worn.

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Warden A. A. Berden of the sing Sing, N. Y., State Prison says Brandreth's Pills are the most great deal of plush is shown; the prettiest for the street (or for house when visitors are around) are plushes in rich dark colors, made in Mother Hubbard fashion. They come in dark wines, dark

Warden A. A. Br. State Prison says B. State Prison says B. Wander A. A. Br. State Prison says B. Warden A. A. Br. State Prison says B. Wander blues, rich bright crimson, and in a new shad olius, rich oright crimson, and in a new snace ermed "Marie Louise," which just hits the happy medium between dark and light blue, displaying very bright yet soft and sweet shades of aure. These little toilettes are handsomely trimmed with the richest white lace about two inches wide, These little toilettes are handsomely trimmed with the richest white lace about two inches wide, which is gracefully festocied in a double row down the front, carried round the border of a deep coilar or cape, and finished on the sleeves. Among the lace trimmings are Irish point, Venetian embroidery. Honiton point and Torchon. The little dresses are generally drawn somewhat back and finished off in the rear with a large pearl or steel or fancy buckle to match the buttons, which are large. A strictly out-door dress for babies is shown in embroidered merino, Mother Hubbard shape, lined with canton fiannel or quilted sateen. This comes in all shades and colors, one of the prettiest being in white cashmere, embroidered all over with pale blue poker sport about the size of vest buttons. This has round sleeves and a deep cape trimmed with rich embroidery. The garment should be worn over an embroidered skirt a shade longer than the cloak, so that the flounce comes below and finishes off the hem with tasteful effect. Little Gretchen toilettes are also very much worn by children of all ages. For infants and todders they have short wasts, and long skirts, with curious sleeves very tight above the elbow and puffed high on the shoulder. There are straps across the front from the waist up, and at each strap a gold or silver button. They are made in all materials, colors and size. All these little garments, although they scarcely out into two yards of material, manage te foot up a very respectable price, \$12 to \$18 being about the figure.

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OLDER STRIA, from 5 to 10 or 12 years of age, may choose between all sorts of pretty and tasteful garments for the coming season. Perhaps the most fashionable, though, are the Greichen or Dutch suits; the Princess plaids and Fedora styles come very close behind. The former is much used for combination suits, indeed, the combination of two shades or materials will be as fashionable for children as for adults this year. The Gretches or Dutch froct has a short waist, wide-pleated skirt and aquare front set in narrow tuoks to waist. A comfortable and useful dress for school or home wear is a large all-wool Scotch plaids made in princess style, and trimmed with wide military braid, which is finished off in a bow at the front of the skirt. Another comfortable though more expensive frock, which is finished off in a how at the front of the skirt. Another comfortable though more expensive frock, when, however, will stand an enormous amount of wear, is the black ningerbead, made quite plain with Norfole jacket and pleased skirt, but ornamented with very large, bright fliagreed steel and gold buttons inlaid from the throat to the hem. The neck and sleeves are finished off with velvet, and at the waist is a large buckle matching the buttons. This little costume has a very rich and refined appearance, besides being almost everissing and warm and comfortable for cold weather. Another pretty costume comes in the Bedora style in any combination. The ose alinded to is a mixture of aliver-gray and dark-blue. There is an over-jacket fastened by one button on the cheet. The throat of the Fedora overpiece is gathered and a large bow finishes off the back. Another style is tailor-made with an overdress like a gentlement frock cost.

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shades—pale blue, red, brown, etc. The overdress ferminates in large, builet-shaped tabs, and the Fedora front is a deep, dark crimson silk, contrasting very tastfully with the pale fawn shade of the consbination. 2. A plain gray flannel combined with a deep crimson in the same material. 3. The most beautiful dresses for girls are a combination of deep magenta or wine colored plush with sattin, the body of the dress being plush, the trimming satin. The costumes are piped throughout with the latter material with sometimes a Fedora front is absent an equally pretty decoration is a deep falling collar bordered by rich white Torchon. Steel or pearl buttons in large fancy shapes complete the costume.

About cloaks little need be said, since there is only one style for girls of the wears old and upwards, and that is the Newmarket. Something the policy pretty. Is consists of a plain Newmarket cloak surmounted by a round jacket-shaped front. The back is plain. The neatest as well as prettiest style in children's cloaks is the plain Newmarket with plush collar and cuffs. For little girls of five and six and seven years old, a pretty cloak in crimson plush from the jail, but it was discovered in time for the officers to prevent it. The Vernon County Fair commenced this morning. The display is good.

Wanner A. A. Brosh of the Sing Sing, N. Y., State Prison says Brandreth's Pills are the most valuable exhibits in the ever used. He has been a great sufferer from rheumatism and blood poisoning, but obtained very little relief from medicine or doctors until he commenced using Brandreth's Pills. He took fifty pills in ten days. They not only cured him of rheumatism, but gave him a vigorous appetite and purified his blood completely.

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ened Bailroad Strike-Texas Topics. Mason, September 22.—A young Mexican named Gonzales made love to the daughter of Jean Marteo a farmer. Angered at the opposition of the girl's father he attempted to take her by force and was shot and killed. The girl was shot through the

shot and killed. The girl was shot through the heart by her lover. Marico escaped injury.

San Arrosno, September 22.—Kate Ruthmen, a little girl, had her hand blown off by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge which she found in a vacant house.

Hourrow, September 22.—It is considered probable that a strike will occur on the Galveston, Harrisburg and Santa Fe Road unless the two men recently discharged are reinstated.

GARNESVILLE, September 22.—The residence of P. S. Lanins was destroyed by fire yesterday. The family were absent at the time, and it is balieved to have been the work of an incendiary.

ABILENE, September 22.—Major Penn, the evangelist, was taken sick last evening. He immersed fifty converts yesterday afternoon.

Galveston, September 23.—The colored man who robbed and beat to death Chas. Balley, of R. G. Dunn & Co.'s agency, was arrested yesterday in Fort Bend County.

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THEY REMAIN.

ettlers on the Crow Creek Re Ordered to Remove Before the 7th Inst. Chambellain, Dax., September 23.—Orders have been posted in the Post Office at this place signed by John G. Gassman, United States Indian Agent at the Crow Creek Agency, ordering all settlers to remove their affects from the Reservation before October 7. and threatening to call on the United States Army to aject them if necessary. It is thought that not a settler will comply with this order, and it will require two companies of soldier to remove them. There has been no trouble between the whites and Indians, nor is there likely to be any.

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Laddonia. September 22.—Mrs. S. Carrie Wilkins, the former wife of J. G. Brinton who assaulted Miss Pearl Hughes in the Baptist church, was yesterday fined \$1 and costs. Sue will appeal the case.

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KEPERSTEIN-Saturday, September 19, at 11 p. m., F W KEPERSTEIN, aged 56 years. Funeral from family residence, 1201 St. Auge avenue. tember 22, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family Superal will take place Wednesday, the 28d inst, as 2 o'clock, from the family residence, 169 N. Broadway, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends

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OR SALE—New, 10-room stone front house, 2946 Bear, one block from Cable road. Apply within or t. T. Hoffman, 216 N. 8th st. 175 HOR SALE—Cheap, on easy terms, two of the prettiest broom cottages in the West End, on Goode av. near North Market st.; has hydraut in kitches, marote mantels and 4 closets; if you want to buy a home, look at them. Bradley & Quinette, 218 N. 8th st.

and in pursuance of the terms of said deed of trust, the undersugned will, on the undersugned will, on the said deed of trust, the between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 o'clogs n.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., sell above essertbed property at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose actistying said the purpose of the court of the sixtying said INNRY INNANCE are entire this trust.

RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Mary Ann Leahy, a sin trustee, will on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1885, between the hours of ten ordical in the foremon and four o'clock in the tetenoor of said day, sell the above described realty at public variates to the highest bidder at the Court House door in the city of Sr. Louis, State of Missouri, for cash, for the purpose of said trust.

VALLE REYBURN, Trustee.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Adjacent Towns.

St. Charles, Mo., September 22.—Mr. J. C. Bremer spent Sunday with his family.—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hess were guests of Mr. H. Augert, jr.—Mrs. G. V. Gross returned from visiting friends at Canton, Mo., Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Robb of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Ben. Emmons.—Mr. Kirk McDearmon and friend, Mr. F. Smith, of St. Louis, spent Sunday here.—Mr. J. W. Ruenni of Troy, Mo., spent Sunday with his family.—Mr. Wm. Biackburn and his friend, Mrs. Ed. Rush of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Blackburn Sunday.—Rev. F. Vennerman left Sunday to visit his home at Louisville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Pulvermacher were guests of Judge F. W. Gatzweiler Sunday.—Mr. A. Mispagel of St. Paul, Mo., and school committee, Mr. T. P. Lee, were here, Monday.—Mr. Chas Mosslander of Black Walnut, Mo., died Sunday morning suddenly at his home while eating breakfast; heart disease.—The Central defeated the IXU's 17 to 4 at Hackmann's Park, Sunday.

Maryville, Mo.; September 21.—Rev. Henry Peck of Parkville, Mo., officiated at the Presbyterisn Church here yesterday—Al. Holmes of Atchison, Kan. formerly with Smith Bros., spent Sunday in the city visiting his many frienda.—Express Messenger Staples made a flying trip to

dimost identical with that of calomel, but it is a housand times safer, and, instead of depleting, trengthens and builds up the system. All drug-

SACRIFICED HIS LIFE.

Youthful Would-Be Bride Spanked-Doctors in a Dilemma-Illinois Items. Vandalia, September 22.—The residence of Fred Wasmuth at Shobonier caught fire yesterday morning. He returned in time to rescue his wife, an invalid, but inhaled the smoke and flame him-

elf and died. loye to Nellie Drennan of Millersburg, a schoolgirl of 14. They met at Highland on Saturday and came to this city to get married but were arrested yesterday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by the girl's tather. She was taken home last night and soundly whipped. Arcola, September 22.—The residence of Mrs.

VILLAGE CART HARNESS, black and far e

company, 1102 Washington avenue.

Members of a Theatrical Company GALVESTON, TEX., September 22.- A spe

sied, but he, in some way, got word of the inng disaster and disappeared. Several yearis alleged, Lyons married his first wife, whsides at 1838 Lucas avenue, the New Simo
erson, paster of the colored Baptist Chur
wenty-fifth and Morgan streets, officiating
to 10th instant he made his second venture, J.

PUBLIC VS. PAROCHIAL

The Fight of the Catholic Clergy Against the Common Schools.

Refusing to Prepare Public School Children for First Communion a Schools the Bulwark of the Church -The Religious Permit System.

There is very little doubt among those who give any thought to the subject that the Roman Catholic clergy are making strenuous efforts to restrain the children of Catholic parents from attending public schools. Whether this is due to special inparochial schools at the beginning of the school year is a question that only the clergy can answer. But at any rate such efforts are being made now in St. Louis land elsewhere. The parochial schools are the bulwark of the Catholic Church in America and these are maintained at an immense cost to the members of that tained at an immense cost to teducate children for the ordinary affairs of life so much as it is to instill into them that strong religious feeling that will forever keep them in the faith of their parents. This neglected, the church would be powerless to keep within itself the children that are born of its members. Father McCaffrey's declaration of Sunday, that be would prepare no child for its public schools. The number is no doubt very large, since the inducements to send children to the public schools are great. In the first place it costs nothing to do so, while tuition fees are demanded at most of the parochial schools. In the second place the hours are shorter and discipline not so severe. Great license is given the teachers at Catholic schools, while the public school teachers are held responsible for the slightest infraction of rules in the government of the children. Then again, the quantity of religious instruction given the children at Catholic schools is so great and the demands upon the youth at the time so severe that

again, the quantity of religious instruction given the children at Catholic schools is so great and the demands upon the youth at the time so severe that the young American element becomes very often dissatisfied and constant appeals to the parents for relief result in the sending of the boy or girl to a public school. It is only the most loyal Catholics who resist these temptations and accede to the imposition of the paymett of the third of their share in the support of large and expensive parochial schools.

One of the mest successful parochial schools in the city is that of the Parish of FT. Vincent De Paul.

The buildings of which are located at the corner of Ninth strees and Park avenue. The attendance at this school is always large, and the parishioners are seldom compelled to listen to complaints against the practice of sending children to the public schools. "What means do you use," asked a Post-Dispaton reporter of the reverend gentleman this morang, "to restrain the children of your parishioners from attending the public schools?"

"We use no means that I know of. We have Christian brothers to teach the boys and sisters to teach the girls, and the teaching of both is excellent. The members of the courch desire no other teachers and they are expected to send their children to them."

"There are some, I believe, but not a great many."
"Do you give the children their first communion when they arrive at the proper age?"
"I see you are thinking of Father McCaffrey and his statement last Sunday. Well, Father McCaffrey has done no more and no less than any priest would do. There is nothing new in what he has said and nothing significant. It is the common practice of our priests to refuse to first communion to children who have not not properly prepared. No child who is sent a public school can approach holy communi, because he is not in any degree prepared for it. You understand it takes a vast amount of instruction to fit a child for this great dury, since he isust have learned the great principles of our religion first. These cannot be learned at home, nor can they be acquired in an hour's study or example every Sunday. The priest has no time to instruct these children on Sundays.

"Do you not give special instructions to ites for first communion apart from the i

dates for first communion apart from the instruc-tions they receive at school."
"Yes, there is a retreat of four or five days before hand. But this is not alone enough. The training for this event is done amost allogether is school. The training of all children under the age of twelve tends toward that object, but a more particular religious education is given the children who are within a year of the proper age. Take this school, year for instance. While all the children will be instructed in their religion there will about Christmas or the first of the year be a picking out of children of the proper age, and from that time until apring they are taught more thoroughly than ever of the duty they are about to take upon them-selves."

their first communion. I know that they are ceived there and given instruction, so that threat that you speak of need not be dreaded, children of Catholic parents who attend pu schools are not going to be thrust out of the Unu That is not the policy of Rome."

"How long have these permits been issued?"

"Ever annoe Mr. Harris was Superintendent, issue about 500 a year. Some are taken by Hebraw parents, and some by Lutherans."

The number of children of Catholic parents wittend the public schools above the age of twel of far greater than that of those under that age.

One Hundred and Twenty-Nine Memberships Retired in a Year-What an Elevator Man Thinks of Periodical Inspection-Waiting for Dry Weather in the South-Exchange

jected, and the following adopted by the Directors in its stead:

"The Board of Directors are hereby authorized to expend during the years 1884 and 1885 the sum of \$15,000 for the purchase for cancellation of certificates of membership in the Exchange, and the sum of \$15,000 is hereby appropriated from the current revenues of the Exchange for the year 1884 for such purchases, provided the price to be paid for certificates so purchased shall not exceed the actual value of the certificate as shown by dividing the whole amount of cash assets of the Exchange shown by the Treasurer's last annual report (preceding the presentation of the certificate) by the number of certificates outstanding at the date of said report, and provided further, no certificate shall be purchased unless the conditions for transfer of membership provided by Section 2 of Rule XIII are in all respects compiled with, and provided further, that if any portion of the amount unexpended whall be passed to the reserve fund as provided in Section 14, of Rule IV."

This was presented to the Directors by a committee consisting of J. C. Ewald, Alex Euston and Ewing Hill, adopted September 25 and shortly afterward voted on by the Exchange and passed. Under this arrangement fifty-one memberships were redeemed to January I. It then Decame become

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raw his money should be invited to step up to the appain's desk and get it. \$5,000 more will carry

ary 1."

If another \$15,000 is appropriated, and the sentiment on 'Change seems to be in favor of it, it will "Have the inspectors taken in all the East Side

elevators yet?" said a Post-Dispatch reporter to Hugh L. Rogers of the Valley Elevator this morning.

Not yet. I see they inspected the Venice Elevator yesterday," said Mr. Rogers. "My understanding is that they are going through all the elevators."

"On this side as well?"

"On this side as well?"
"Yes, on both sides of the river."
"What do you think of the proposition made some
time since, to have regular inspections of all wheat
in store at stated intervals, say every month or
every three months?"

The Transportation Committee of the Exchange met yesterday afternoon and had under discussion the subjects set forth in yesterday's Foar-Dapardu. D. R. Francis, Alex H. Smith, E. O. Stansard and Dwight Tredway were appointed a committee to wait on the railroad managers and impress on them the importance of the carload rate question. Geo. Minch, Alex, Smith and Frank Galeanie were appointed a committee to wait on the Illinois Railroad Commissioners and discuss with them St. Louis-Chicago business to assertain whether it will be considered interstate commerce. The question of consolidation with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Associatiation was broached and the proposition related.

pounds, "but for Heaven's sake don't tell the re- LUMBER YARD LOAFERS."

ce property within 800 feet of Forest Park for ap if sold at once, as owner needs money.
HEATH & CO.,

IT CAUSED EXCITEMENT. A Rumor That Collector Whitney Would

Go Before Friday.

A report was circulated on 'Change, at the
Laclede Hotel and in local political circles generally, this morning, to the effect that a change would shortly be made in the position of Collect The announcement in the Fost-Drapaton lass evening that the memberahlp redemption fund of the Exchange was well nigh exhausted had an immediate effect on the holders of several certificates, and before evening the last memberahlp redeemable was handed in to Secretary Morgan. The scheme for the redemption of Exchange memberahlp redeemable was handed in to Secretary Morgan. The scheme for the redemption of Exchange memberahlp and advancing the last memberahlp has been swelled to astonishing success. It first saw the light in September, 1884, one year ago, A that lines the memberahlp list of the Exchange has met with astonishing reportens by the section of the Exchange in making memberahlp and advancing the initiation fee. Speculators made heavy investments, and a few of them squeezed out a small profit, but the majority lost heavily. Finally, when membership had become a drug on the market, a scheme was presented to the Directors, having in view the retirement of membership certificates. This scheme was rejected, and the following adopted by the Directors are hereby appropriated from the current revenues of the Exchange, and the sum of \$15,000 is hereby appropriated from the current revenues of the Exchange for the part 1884 for such purchased, provided the price to be paid for certificates as a purchased shall not careed the actual value of the certificate as shown by dividing the whole amount of cash assets of the Exchange shown by the Treasurer's last annual report (preceding the presentation of the certificate as a shown by dividing the whole amount of cash assets of the Exchange shown by the Treasurer's last annual report (preceding the presentation of the certificate as a shown by dividing the whole amount of cash assets of the Exchange shown by the Treasurer's last annual report (preceding the presentation of the certificate as shown by the Treasurer's last annual report (preceding the presentation of the certificate as a shown by dividing the whole amount of cash assets of the Exchange shown by the Treasu of Customs. In fact it was stated by some with ar air of positiveness that argued well for the relia

display, at Sixth and Locust; first-class restauran

F. W. KEFFERSTEIN.

Funeral of a Well-Known Citizen This Afternoon-Services at the Church.
The funeral of the late F. W. Kefferstein, for erly a well known real estate agent, took place from the family residence on the corper of St Ange avenue and Hickory street, at 2 p. m. to-day. Rev. Dr. Snyder of the Church of the Messial officiated in the services at the house. He delivered a feeling tribute, referring eloquently to the virtue and good qualities of the dead man. After the services the remains were taken to Bellefontain and interred in the family lot. The following members of the Real Estate Exchange were pall-bearers: President Lesie A. Moffett, James M. Carpenter, D. R. Haynes, John Grether, C. Bent Carr, John G. Priest, L. S. Brotherton, M. R. Collins, jr., I. V. Papin, M. A. Woiff and E. S. Warner. There were a great many beautiful foral tributes, which completely incased the casket in a mass of flowers. The Real Estate Exchange closed at noon, and the members attended the funeral in a body. At their meeting yesterday resolutions of respect, drafted by a committee consisting of Theophilus Papin, M. A. Wolff, James S. Farrar, F. L. Haydel and Joseph T. Donovan, were adopted.

THE FLYERS ARE COMING. Jay Eye See, Phallas, Wilkes and Maxey

Secretary Wade of the Fair Association receive letters this morning which state that, barring accidents, Jay Eye See, Phallas, Wilkes, Clingstone, Maxey Cobb and a few other great trotters will be here during the coming trotting meeting at the Fair Grounds race track. President Green has been untiring in his efforts to secure these great horses, and it is a source of gratification to him to see that his efforts are growned with success. Spacial prizes will be offered during the meeting which will insure races in which these horses will enter, and a grand special purse will probably be hung up to secure a race in which all will enter. The following parties were assigned space in the Mechanical Hall this mortning: Mrs. B. Rawlings, 100 square feet; E. L. Court, 48 square feet; August Vorbrico, 30 feet; Port Combination Sewing Company, 240 feet; F. H. Wood, 90 feet; S. B. Standard, 60 feet; J. C. Goldbach, 230 feet; Robert Morrison, 60 feet; Phill Essenbach, 16 feet; James Grav, 33 feet; Daniel Rimbel, 64 feet; August Morrison, 64 feet; Thomas Maddox, 8 feet; Tatman Manufacturing Company, 120 feet.

CLEVELAND'S CHEEK.

Confidence Man Whe Walked in th

Wrong Direction. Walter S. Cleveland was arrested on Washington avenue this morning by Officers Hoagland and pretenses. He went to the wholesale store of Frank & Sons at Broadway and Washington avenue, and representing himself to be a clerk for T. F. Moloney, obtained twenty dozen handkerchiefs, ostensibly for that firm. He was suspected, and as he started in the direction of the Levee instead of toward Moloney's establishment, he was followed by an attache of Frank & Sons and arrested. On being taken to the station his guilt was proven and a warrant was sworn out.

Wedded This Afternoon This afternoon at 8 o'clock Miss Linda Cundiff, nghter of Mr. J. H. R. Cundiff, will be married to Mr. A. F. Nash of St. Joseph, Mo. The cere mony will take place at the family residence, cor-ner Twenty-ninth and Chestnut, Rev. Dr. Robert of the Church of the Holy Communion officiating the Church of the Holy Communion officiating. There will be present only the family and very intimate friends. The bridal pair will leave immediately after the ceremony for the East, where they will spend a few weeks before returning to St. Joseph, their future home. Among the guests from a distance will be Judge and Mrs. J. P. Grubb, the aunt of the bride from St. Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Nash of St. Joseph, and Mr. Whitfield Cundiff, the bride's uncle from Portland, Oregon.

In the swampy districts and the low-lying lands of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, where chills and fevers do most abound, there is no medicine which stands so high as Collins' Ague Cure. It is used by young and old of all classes and they will tell you that it never fails.

J. B. Legg has sued the Mermod & Jacoard Jewelry Company for professional services, the amount being \$56 87. The case was tried in Justice amount being \$56.87. The case was tried in Justice McCaffrey's Court this morning. It grows out of some improvements on the Locust street side of the Meranod-Jaccard Building some years a ro.

In Justice Sheehan's Court Fred C. Thurman has been sued by Frank Paule on a note of \$50, dated December 15, 1884.

In the same court Moritz Kahmer, Nicholas Howgate and Courad Heinzieman have sued George Buschmoehle for money due on laborers' wages.

NOBTH ST. LOUIS.

Police Officer Foster, of the Fourth District, is a the sick list. The police stations are now all using coal off for illuminating purposes instead of gas.

Geo. Corcoran, of Broadway and Ferry streets, is in the City Hospital, suffering from alcoholism.

A comparatively small area of the streets in this portion of the city is being aprinkled, and clouds of dust are flying in all directions.

Mr. and Mrs. Seelig, of Heiena, Ark., are visiting Mrs. Seelig's father, Mr. R. P. Coheo, of No. 3416 North Tenth street. They are on their way home from New York.

Work on the new water tower at Henry and Bis-sell streets is progressing favorably. The base of the wall surrounding the shaft is built of gracits, and the architectural design is much better than that of the old tower.

Mrs. Annie Storm and two children, aged re-spectively 8 and 8 years, are reported in a destitute condition at the southeast corner of Broadway and Dock street. Her husband went to the country two menties are, ostensithy to look for work, since which time she has not heard from him.

The Excuses They Made to Judge Cady This Morning.

Interesting Scene in the Police Court -What Drives Men to Sleep Out O'Nights-Humorous and Pathetic Excuses-Cases in Court.

At about 1 o'clock this merning a squad of police from the Central District made a raid upon the sleepers in O'Neill's lumber yard and captured twenty-four of them, who were brought up before the adjourment of the court the Judge had each of them brought before him and ques-

oned, and with one or two exceptions they were

"And so you went in there to get cured. Ge, but don't do it again."

John Durgan: "I'm a laborer and came from Kansas City. Had no work and no money and had to alsep somewhere."

Jim Wood: "I'm a miner and I live at Collinsville, Ill. I was drunk, your Honor.

Thomas Wardt. "I just got out of the City Hospital two days ago. I had a scum over mv eyes, and it got pretty well cured. and I went out to get work. I slept in the lumber yard because I had no money. Yes, Judge, my eye is getting bad again on account of sleeping out at night."

Harry Leonard: "I came from Sedalia, and I'm a railroad man hunting a job. I had no money to buy a lodging and I tackied a lumber yard plank."

"T'm a decent laboring man," said John Murphy, "and I came from Boston."

"But what painted your nose in that way?" the Judge assed, calling attention to the prisoner's Bardolphian headight.

"I don't know, your Honor; I suppose it's my complexion."

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This prisoner was refused elemency, his condition being so whisky-logged that he could hardly stand from nervousness.

John Meehan: "I'm a carpenter, your Honor, and I live in St. Louis.

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last night and the ran me out of the house. Having no money I went to the lumber yard."

John Smith: "I belong to Missouri and I'm a blacksmith. Came here for work yesterday and got in with a felier that seemed to know the city. We first tried the Court House steps, but was fired, and then we tackied the lumber yard and was arrested."

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Benjamin Franklin Gray: "I'm a house painter and belong to Providence, R. I. Tried to find work yesterday, but failed; had no money and went to sleep in the lumoer yard."

Frank Chandler: "I belong here and am a peddar. Didn't go out yesterday and so had no money when night came."

Wim. Mayer: "I came from Fayettaville, Ill., and have been here since May. Started peddling a week ago and got broke. Want to leave town. Thank you, Judge."

Fred Bahier: "Came from Cincinnati and got a job at a takery on Olive street. Called there yesterday morning for my wages. They told me to come round to-day. "Yes, Judge, I'll go right there, get my money and leave town."

James Brolek: "I'm a baker and I come from Chicago. I quit work three weeks ago because I couldn't get more wages. No. Judge, haven't worked since. Won't work unless I get higher wages. Hadin't any money for two weeks."

Clemeacy failed to come to Brolek's rescue and he went down for three weeks.

LEAD US NOT INTO TEXETATION.

A very queer witness proved Charles Davenport, who was brought forward to testily against John and Charles highhillps on a charge of canning. After explaining that ne did "not do much of anything" by way of earning a living, he went on to bil that there was a gang of twelve to fifteen young hoodiums in the railroad yards near the Union Depot, and that he started the "rush the growler" by sending for 15 cents worth for them. Then they began rushing it, and while the fun was at its height he sent for some police officers and had them arrested. He was acting under instructions from the railway detectives in charge of the yard, and with a view to cleaning it of bad characters. "Casse dismissed," said Judge Cady, and as the witness walked away he added: "It would do you good to remember that there is a portion of the Lord's Prayer which says "Lead us not into temptation." The idea of inviting men to commit an uninarylu act in order to

senior, I failed to find in his society that sympathy and solace—"
"Quite right there, Mary, I've heard that little romance too often. It's just seven years since you first saddened my heart and impaired my judgment by telling me all about it. I knew that before the honey moon was over."
"Before it was half over, Judge."
"Well, I have no time to go into pathetic particulars with a docket of sixty-one cases on hand. It'll be \$30 and costs this time, but the next time you puil the old ramity trouble fake on me, Mary, I'll make it \$100 or six months."

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It was with a noiseless step that Nellie Johnson softly glided from the bull-pen to the dock, the reason being that she had lost her shoes during the wild orgie which led to her arrest, and consequently was in her striped stocking soles. She acknowledged that she had done wrong, but wanted to make the Judge believe that the loss of her boots was punishment enough. "I stored my furniture yesterday and broke up my home, and the effect upon me was that I took a little, Judge, but when I toid the police officer that I had stored my goods and lost my boots he ought to have let me go at once, oughtn't he, Judge!"

The sourt took another view of the affair and fined her \$10 and costs.

Officer Michael O'Malley and his famous crook were the next witnessea. A diagram alone would do full justice to the officer's testimony, but it will do to stare that the prisoner was Ben. Richardson, a 15-year-old colored boy who yesterday afternoon dashed with his wagen along Eighth street, past file and in the direction of Pine street. Just as the horse was about to leap into the drug store abow window on the corner of Eighth and Pine streets, the officer's crook was caugut in his bridle and the animai fluing upon his haunches. The prisoner was fided \$15 and costs for fast driving.

system the cause of chills and fever by a few days' use, radically correcting all deranged action of the liver, and is, in short, the grandest restorative in the world. All druggists sell it at 50 cents

ARKANSAS COTTON BATES.

St. Louis Beginning to Get Some Encouragement in Comparative Rates.
The meeting of the Little Rock lines was continued yesterday afternoon and this morning at the Missouri Pacific offices. It has been partial agreed to place cotton rates at \$1 75 per bale from Little Rock to Memphis, \$2 to St. Louis and \$2 25 Little Rock to Memphis, \$2 to St. Louis and \$2 25 to New Orleans. It appears to be the sense of the meeting that \$4 per baie should be the figure for hauling from Little Rock to New York. However, should East bound rates remain as they are until oction begins to move. St. Louis will have a great cotton market this season as a much, cheaper rate can be obtained now via St. Louis than through large any other competitive point.

Col Joseph Hill, general superintendent of the Vandalia Line, has gone out on the road.

The passenger representatives of the East bound lines met again yesterday at the office of J. M. Chesbrough. Efforts were made to strengthen the agreement restoring rates, but no action was arrived at a

Under the Dome.

There was a further hearing to-day in the Probate Court in the matter of exceptions to the report of E. S. Obear, the former administrator of the

of E. S. Obear, the former administrator of the Beardalee estata.

The claim of the Joseph Schnaider Brewing Company against the setate of Geo. W. Newman was allowed in the Probate Court to-day in the sum of \$2.00. The following claims were allowed to-day against the estate of the late Albert Todd: Flora Todd, balance of \$1,300 97 on account of cash collected; George Todd, balance due \$5.9 78; Marr colea, balance due \$58 09; Edward Colea, balance due \$58 09; Edward Colea, balance due \$5.00 20; Edward Colea, balance due \$5.00 20;

Louis Court of Appeals District send up seventy-one cases.

Denis Kalley files information in the Probate Court alleging that Mary Kelley is of unsound mind and incapable of managing her affairs. A jury will determine the matter after a hearing next Tuesday at 11a. m.

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

Contributions to the Popular Fund-The Executive Commistee's Work.

The last pull at the purse strings of the citizens for the Illuminations seems to be the hardest pull last few hundred dollars that are neede coming in slowly and there is urgent necessity for a strong effort and liberal responses. The sub-scriptions are in smaller amounts generally than those of last year, and hence many more are needed. The commercial travelers

more are needed. The commercial travelers are working with a will and are making progress. One house having twenty-eight saleamen reports \$28; another with twelve salesmen reports \$12; another with twenty-five mensends \$23. and another with eight saleamen sends \$12.50. Only one house, and that is a large and prosperous establishment, has refused to take a book. At this rate several hundred dollars should be realized by the traveling men, which will be an excellent result for them. The saloon men, that is the greater part of them, show no disposition to aid the enterprise. Some have given liberally but others have given nothing. The saloon men, who are always benefited by crowds on the streets, should start a dollar boom. One dollar from each saloon—and each one can afford this mach—will realize the full amount needed. The committee would like to hear from them. The livery men meet to-morrow night and liberal centributions should be realized from them. Responses from the people are received daily for the popular fund. Major whitney and the employes of the Surveyor's office at the Custom House send \$5.00 to the fund, contributed by the following persons:

C. M. Whiteny, \$3; Nelson Young, 25c; George Shuster, 25c; Lewis P. Fisher, 25c; E. A. Rozier, 25c; C. H. H. Langeshall, 25c, and T. E. Wright, 25c. The employes of the Jordan Floral Co. contribute

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THE HARRISON WIRE ACCOUNTS.

Receiver's Sale at the Court House Door To-day-Prices Realized. Receiver Leslie A. Moffett of the Harrison Wire ompany sold at the Court House door to-day the notes, accounts, books and papers of the com-There was quite y. There was quite an attendance bidders. The note of the Merchants of bidders. The note of the Merchants' Barbed Wire Company for balance overdue of \$733 33, sold for \$30. The note of the Colorado Machinery Company for \$226 49 sold for \$23. The account against Thos. W. Fitch for \$102.279 35, now in suit, sold for \$506. The accountagainst J. L. Hart or \$70, with gold watch as col atersl, brought \$38. The account against J. M. Leete for \$2,377 70 sold for \$5. The account against the \$1 Louis Bolt and Iron Company for \$557 14 sold for \$3.

The account against the Missouri Wire Fence Company for \$19,722 07 sold for \$55. The account against the Missouri Wire Fence Company for \$19,722 07 sold for \$55. The account against the Missouri Wire Fence Company for \$558 86, now in suit, brought \$200. The account against the St. Louis Tag and Card Factory for \$1,609 sold for \$25. There were several accounts against non-residents. The books and papers, etc., sold for \$35.

TALKING TAXATION.

Meeting of the Illinois Revenue Commission at Springfield. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Commission met here to-day, with all the members resent except Messrs. Field, Gale, Thomas and Walter. On motion of Mr. Burchard it was decided to invite Representative Linegar and Senators Bell and Whiting to appear before the Commission at as early a day as possible. It was expected to have taken up the Thomas resolution relative to taxing the gross earnings of corporations, but it was post-posted until to-morrow, and after adopting a reso-lution offered by Judge Duff, requesting the State Auditor to furnish the Commission with the names of all the fire and life insurance companies now doing business in this State, with the amount of capital stock of each company; and whether or-ganized under the laws of this State, other States of the Union or foreign countries, the Commission adjourned.

STRIKERS IN COURT,

Trial of the Men Arrested for Intimidation

JEFFERSON CITY, September 22.-Governor Mar-

THE CIVIL COURTS.

Cases Heard Before Judges Brewer and Treat in the Federal Court.

after 11 o'clock.

lismiss, entered by the defendant in the patent ent case of the Grain Drill Manufa Company against Henry Reinstedler, Counsel stated that the United States Court for the District of Indiana had passed upon the identical points raised in this controversy and a certificate copy of the court's decision was handed up to the bench. Judge Brewer said that the motion was somewhat irregular and it would be overruled but the court would grain a hearing in the case next Friday, when the matter could properly be presented.

A Great Copyright Case.

The Court rext called up the celebrated copyright case, Alfred H. Hubbard against Nathan D. right case, Alfred H. Hubbard against Nathan D. Thompson. There is an array of distinguished counsel in this case, J. R. Sypher of Philadelphia appearing with Judge Breekenridge for the pignitif and John B. Henderson, James M. Lewis and Chas. B. L. Drummond representing Mr. Thompson. The suit relates to a stock book published by Mr. Thompson somewhat similar to one the copyright of which it is alleged he disposed of to Hubbard Bros of Philadelphia. There were large profits from the sale of the book. The arguments this morning were directed to three points, viz.: whether there was a contract for the sale of the copyright from Thompson to Hubbard; whether that contract was so treschieded, and if there was a contract, whether Hubbard Bros. did not forfeit their right to the copyright by the form of notice to the public which they printed in the book published by them.

The North End Track Case.

The next case taken up by the court was that of the Wabash receivers against the city authorities the Wabash receivers against the city authorities, relative to the track in the north end, between Cornelia and Ferry streets. A restraining order was granted during the summer enjoining the city authorities from tearing up the track, and the city, through Counselor Bell, now moves the court to dissolve the injunction. The whole controversy arose over the construction of the Transfer line, and it was alleged on the part of the city that the railroad people had encroached on a city thorough-fare by placing spur track obstructions upon it. On the other hand it was contended for the receivers that the city authorities were being used by the construction of their line.

ing to William P. Smyth, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Margaret Smyth, formerly Mrs. Whelan, The estate is valued at \$40,000. Mrs. Smyth died in Europe, her husband having taken her there for the benefit of a sojourn in the Alps.

Judge Dillon, in chambers this morning, granted an order of sale of the merchandies, stock on hand, office furniture and fixtures of F. B. Chamberlain & Company, flour commission merchants. The firm recently made an assignment. The assets will be sold for each at private sale.

Jury Service Exemptions, at the Commissioner's office in the Court House, Abont twenty names have been stricken from the list by the Commissioner, and in cases where the parties claiming exemption have been refused by him on his construction of the statute, application can be made to any of the Circuit Judges during the October term.

Celebrated Copyright Suit-The North End Track Controversy—A Young Husband's Plea for Divorce— The Chamberlain Assignment-Featnres of To-Day's Litigation.

Judge Brewer occupied the bench of the United States Circuit Court to-day with Judge Treat. There was a large attendance of the bar, and the business of the new term commenced in earnest shortly

The Smyth Estate. Letters of administration were granted last even-

The Chamberlain Assignment. Judge Dillon, in chambers this morning, grante

exemptions from jury service on Thursday evening, the 24th inst. All persons who have valid ex-cuses to offer should present themselves to morrow at the Commissioner's office in the Court House,

A Young Wife's Shame. John Cavanaugh has filed a petition in the Ciruit Court seeking a decree of divorce from Ann cuit court seeking a decree or divorce from Annie Cavanaugh. The marriage took place June 15 1884 in this city, and the separation ten weeks later. Mr. Cavanaugh alleges that he faithfully lived up to the marriage contract and treated his wife with kindness and affection, bestowing every attention and comfort upon her and doing his utmost to make her happy. He alleges, however, that she returned his devotion with influelity and to her shame encouraged an improper intimacy with a young man who had infatuated her. Mr. Cavanauch therefore asks to be released from an unfortunate alliance.

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A most singular thing about this amalgamation is that while the woman who marry Chinamen almost always brave the displeasure of parents and friends in doing so, they can never be induced to appear on the streets with their husbands.



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Louisburg, Kan.: T. D. Hancock, Os-C. Johnson, Jefferson City, Mo., and Camden, Ark., are at Hotel Barnum.

A MIXED "MIKADO."

The Performance of Gilbert Sullivan's Opera at the Standard.

A Production Marked by Some Very Good and Very Bad Points-Incongruity of Costume-Ko-Ko on a Spree -Myra Goodwin's Bright Entertainment-Bartley Campbell's Condition -Theatrical Notes.

All the world at this present time is apparently divided into two classes—those who want to play "The Mikado" and those who want to see and hear it. I am willing to admit my membership in the latter class, and allowed my desire to lead me to the Standard last aight along with a fair blossful of others, Exactly what is the right "Mikado" it would be difficult to tell out in this region. We have been given one concention of it, for the most part are referred to that. One's own knowledge and were excellent and certain pieces of business were admirable, and then again, certain members in other parts were abominable. It was a dinner with a mixture of very good and very bad dishes. The first act, with the exception of some work, was dull, stale and unprofitable, so much so that scarcely a hand was raised, but the second act, by reason of the comical, although strongly buriesque, work of W. H. Seymour, kept the audience in a roar.

The costumes present he same mixture. For the most part they are not rich, in appearance evea, and are in bad form. Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing, Peep-Bo and many of the female chorus wore their hair alightly banged all around the edges. If this is Japanesepa, illustrations of Japanese head-dresses are all wrong and should be corrected. The three little maids from school appeared in satin slippers with high heels, which are, I believe, oddities exclusively belonging to Western civilization. Yum-Yum wore a costume which had distinct skirt and waist, was inclined to the bouffant about the hips and had a line of waist which was suggestive of the corset and Parisian modes. There was nothing slimsy or slinging about it. These are a few of the incongruities which forced themselves on one's attention.

The business as a whole was not as even and attractive as that of the Cave Company, but several novel and bright features were added to it. The tendency of the oriental to sit on the floor, and especially to sit somewhere, was used in several instances with excellent effect, and then again was overdone. I Yum-Tum and Nanti-Feo had a neat seene sitting on the floor, and Ko-Ko introduced it with good effect several times. The entire business lacked spirit, unanimity and liveliness. It lacked action. The members of the company showed too much inclination to stand around like Japanese bumbs on a log waiting for some one else to do something. Much of this doubtless arose from unfamiliarity with the opera, which may easily be overcome by good stage management. The first act in consequence dragged rather wearily to a cold, usympanentic audience. The performance promised to be to a great extent a failure. Then Seymour woke up. He evidently came to the conclusion that something must be done, and he did it. He influed enough action and spirit to pass around the company and have puterly left. He britegoned Ko-Ko. He added to done, and he did it. He infused enough action and spirit to pass around the company and have pienty left. He beriesqued Ko-Ko. He added to the lines quips, jokes and bright sayings. In the agony scene his suffering was awfu to look upon, and in the joy scenes his excess of gladness was unbounded. He was Ko-ko on a spree. His dances were marvels of agility and eccentricity. To use a slang phrase, he turned himself loose. It was what the audience wanted and a change swept over it like a storm after a caim. It laughed and shouted and encored enthusiastically. Mr. Seymour saved the performance. He infused his companions with something of his own spirit, and the second act went off to lively spreciation. Mr. Seymour was quick, witty and amusing in this way. Unfortunately he was too amusing to the company and spoiled some of the work, especially that of Katinan, by creating laugitter on the stage.

Mr. Francis Gaillard histrionically is the only Nanki-Poo that has been seen in St. Louis. He is an artist, and his work was finished and excellent throughout. He never forgot himself, adds to the work of the others by his constant change of expression and is spirited and effective. He has a sweet, strong sagytone voice which is somewhat out of place in the role, but he handles it admirably. Br. Fr. W. Holland's Poo-Bah was somewhat sum and conventional and lacked spirit. Mr. John Lark as Pish-Tush added very little to the performance. He is something of a stick. Miss Lucule Meredith as Yum-Yum was weak and ineffective in every way. Miss Lillian Greer gave a vivacious and attractive interpretation of Pitti-sing, and Miss Evelyn Willmoit was at least spirited as Peep-Bo. Miss Alice Gaillard's Katisha cannot compare in force and artistic quality to that of Miss Aulce May, but she has a sweettoned and strong contraito which is especially fine in the lower notes, and which gained her in enthusiantic encore in the song, "Hearts Do Not-Break" Mr. Frank Irving has not the voice of Mr. Rav-

a man the more he pounded and abused him with arder. He had a way of driving all his best jokes into the listener with his long arms and clinching them with a brawny hand. He had a great tig warm heart that took everybody by storm, and his gusty laugh and his worse than Abe Lincoln gait were familiar with all the clubs and cofes of New York. Within a year the whole manner of the man has changed. He has become reserved, distraught, pensive and composed. He talks quietly with just the slightest tings of ennul. He no longer uses his arms. He sinks into meditaive moods at the slightest provocation. He is never seen on the "warpath" any

The Big Show at the Casino introduces some tal-ented people in bright specialties. Manager John H. Wood left last night with the criterion Comedy Company for California, Mo. Flora Moore in "The Drummer in Petticoats," is entertaining the patrons of the People's with spec-alties and farce comedy.

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Thieres broke into the store of Mr. Alfred Reynolds, 107 S. Main street, last night, and carried off two sample cases of plug tobacco.

Benjamin Ernst, who was cut in the left arm in a quarrel with his brother about a week ago, died last evening of blood poisoning. The coroner has been notified.

LABOR AND LABORERS.

point of striking at Newcastie.

One Connecticut watch factory turns out over 800,000 watches per year. Most of the work is done by women at \$1 80 per day.

The fifth annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Iron Ship Buildars will be held in Milwaukee to-morrow.

An assembly of leading citizens of St. Paul, Minn., is reported as organized. The Knights of Johnstown, N. Y., will take a hand in politics.

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The bridge works throughout the country are receiving large orders. Despite the much talkedof duliness in manufanturing, a great deal of
building is going on.

Wages in the lumbering camps of Michigan this
winter are to be \$13 per month. If a man refuse to
accept this he will be paid off and no other employer will employ him.

Judge McDermott, of Trenton, has decided that a
contractor cannot surrender a claim to money
earned and thereby defeat the recovery by a claimant under the Mechanics' Lien law.

An agitation is in progress among journeymen

A company has been formed in New York for the manufacture of Bessemer steel ties. An experimental section has been put down, but the railroad men in general are not favorable to the change. A vigorous effort is on foot in New York to esta-lish a co-operative store on a large scale. The matter has been progressing quietly for som months, but there are still some difficulties to

There are now \$38 cotton mills in the South with 1,400,697 spindles and 27,004 looms against 159 mills, 715,989 spindles and 35,922 looms in 1880. The increase has been 178 mills 746,706 spindles and 11,782 looms.

A firm of stove makers in Troy, N. Y., has be-

A firm of stove makers in Troy, N. Y., has betrayed the employers' union, and is taking the trade of those whose men are on strike. No attempt at arbitration has been made, as the employers started out four mouths ago for a square fight. The latest news greatly encodrages the workmen.

The urgent demsaid for the superior iron ores of foreign countries, it is said, would not allow of an advance in price in case the duties were removed, large consumers in the East would, no doubt, be glad to see free ore, provided it would not jeopardize the entire protection programme.

Work is beginning to improve among the cigarmakers, and strikes for higher wages are threatened in New York and in two or three Western cities. The leading cigar manufacturers of New York have discoultinued their opposition to the union, and are acting in harmony with it.

A large milling firm in Georgetown, D. C., after a long struggle with the Knights over a quarrel with coopers, surrendered, and the boycott on its flour was, therefore, removed by the Knights executive [Committee _ In Atlanta, Ga, there are six Knights of Labor Assemblies. There are nearry 400 district assemblies and over 4,000 local assemblies. A few are 2,000 strong.

There is considerable call for men to go South and West to help to build up new industries. The new centers are not very inviting as yet, but they are the starting points of vast finustries. In alabama and Mississippi industries are springing into life to supply the increasing local demand for wagons, tools, implements, etc. The South is developing vast possibilities, and labor is fairly treated there. The cotton factories are not paying as high dividends as formerty, but the addition of the mills indicates that investors are not astisfied.

The prospects as anong the taxtile industries are for a steady deshand throughout the winter for all

of Starvation-A Great Strike Threatened-Progress of the Knights of

duction this winter.

A large amount of machinery for Western mining companies is being turned out. A Pitts burg company is shipping brakes for 200 cars, to be used on South American roads. Large centracts have been placed for future delivery.

The Central Labor Union of New York is doing good work in organizing labor and in instilling conservative feelings with reference to employers. That organization discountenances hostile measure whenever they can possibly be avoided.

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The New York female workers will be organized before the eight-hour movement can be inaugurated. The strising female weavers of New York are giving concerts and balls to raise funds. The New York tailors are organizing to resist working from sourcise to sinset.

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SURGICAL SKILL.



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Mr. W. E. Podeyn, father of the boy whose face is reproduced above, said to a reporter: "Harry was taken very sick, and during his sickness we tried no less than five different doctors, each of whom said that he was afflicted with a different aliment. He grew worse rapidly, dwindled almost to a skelston, and at last I went to Dr. McCoy. He said the child had gravel, and that an operation was necessary. Last Sunday, the 18th, he performed it. Since then the child has been out of pain, rests quietly and is rapidly growing stronger. My wife and I can now take the first sleep at night we have enjoyed for months."

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